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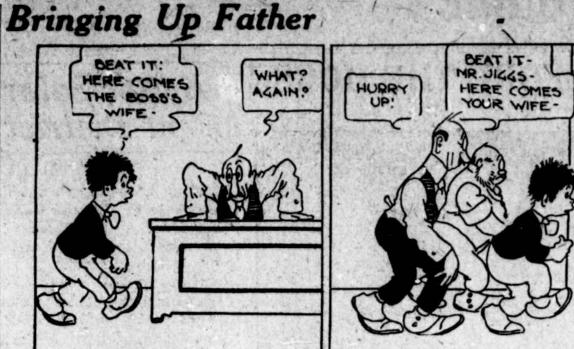
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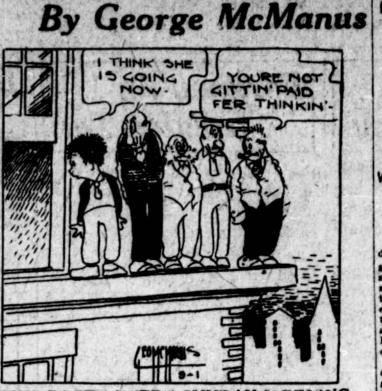
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ROOSEVELT IN LEITERSBURG HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 1 .-Marshall Zeigler has planted in the center of his old-fashioned garden in Leitersburg a red birth tree as a me morial to the late Theodore Roosevelt. The tree has a brass plate, on which is engraved a memorial inscription.

> Protection of Countrymen From Sharpers Discussed at Civic Meeting.

Protection of Italian-Americans from exploitation and fraud by men of their race posing as money lenders and advisors was discussed before the members of the Italian-American Civic Asociation. The meeting, the first after the summer recess, was held at 15 H street northeast.

Antonio Verrosso spoke on the subject, "Americanization," and called attention to recent speeches by Baron Ricci, Italian ambassador the United States, urging natives of Italy to fraternize more closely with Americans and give loyal allegiance to this country and its ideals. He said Col. M. A. Winter, president of the Roman Trust Company, of this city, had organized a countrywide movement along the lines suggested by Ambassador Ricci, and he de served much credit from the foreign born whose welfare is under the

Stars and Stripes.

Joseph Santilli advised Italians to beware of "confidence men" of Italian birth or descent who pose as financiers. "There are plenty of solid financiers in the District of Columbia," he explained. touch with them. Seek those who will give Italians the same opportunities as the native born in business and financial institutions." Antonio Verrosso was nominated for president of the organization. with Frank Damico as secretary and Michele Biancaniello as treasurer.
The election will be held at the next meeting. Col. M. A. Winter and Percy S. Foster were elected honorary members as "true exponents of Americanization."

HOUNDS HUNT ASSAILANT OF DIXIE SCHOOL GIRL

COOKEVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 1:-Bloodhounds are searching the country for a white man, alleged assailant of the twelve-year-old daughter of Dillard Thompson, farmer, near here, while on her way to school. When the child passed a clump of bushes yesterday, a man sprang out and attempted to drag her into the woods. When she resisted, he pulled a knife and slashed off her hair, and also cut her slightly on the left arm.

He ran when other children appeared

around a bend in the road. SOVIET WARNS PERSIA.

WHICH HARBORS FUGITIVE LONDON, Sept. 1.—Russia is threatening Persia with hostilities un-less a defaulting Bolshevik commissar who fled to Teheran and took refuge in the French legation is given up at once, said an Allahabad dispatch to the Daily Express yesterday. The fugitive claimed to be a Russian priest. He was formerly a member of the Soviet at Moscow, and is understood to have secured large sums of Soviet funds.

DRESSMAKING FIRMS

OUT FOR OPEN SHOP PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.—Mem-bers of the Waist and Dress Manufacturers' Association pledged them selves to an open shop policy yester-day following a meeting at the Phila-delphia Chamber of Commerce. The Waist and Dress Makers' Union called a strike in the industry yesterday. The employers maintained the in-dustry here had dwindled from one keeping 10,000 persons busy to one now employing only 2,500 and placed the blame upon labor leaders.

SENATE TO GET GERMAN TREATY SEPTEMBER 20

The treaty of peace, with Germany will be submitted to the Senate im mediately upon the reconvening of that body on September 20, it was announced at the White House today The President has not yet decided whether a message will accompany the treaty or whether it will be laid 1004 F St. and 1311 Mass. Ave. before the Senate by the Chief Ex-EDUCATIONAL

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French Airman Tops World's Altitude Record



Georges Kirsch has just landed To say he has been "up in the eir" is putting it mildly. Georges has just smashed the world's altitude record by rising six and a half miles above the Aerodrome at Bourget, France. The previous world's record was held by Major Rudolph Schroeder, U. S. A., who rose 36,202 feet over Dayton, Ohio

Lowe Tells Judge He's Willing to Wash Dishes, But Mystic Stuff Gets His Goat.

brought by Mrs. Margaret Lowe, told his Savory doesn't deny that she a former navy man, who was fatally the court that he didn't mind wash-cured the license but to the shot late Monday at the Falls. Paalimony pending a suit for separation mind. the court that he didn't mind wash-ing the dishes, sweeping floors and be no wedding. "I wouldn't marry the lermie went to Niagara Falls three mending clothes to spare his wife some best man on earth," she adds, for em: at his home at the Falls since Monof the household labor, but he objected to the "spirit controls" which in-

fluenced her. Lowe said that his wife was in com-

Lowe said his wife's spiritualism didn't bother him when he was busy in the winters, but during the summers he was compelled to listen to her communications and they caused to join her "guides."

He said he was willing to live with South.

her again because he loves her, but she told him her "guides" advised HARDING INVITED TO

THREE ARMED BANDITS GET BUT \$15.95 IN HOLD-UP

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Three ban-dits armed with revolvers hast evening held up Thomas Coffey, the ticket mingham in October, according to agent at the Bedford Park station of letter received here by the chamber the Jerome avenue line of the Interborough. They obtained \$15.95. Coffey calmly ridiculed their sugges tion that the place held more money The safe, which the bandits over looked, contained several thousand tickets. Coffey was about to close the station for the night, as passengers after 8 o'clock pay on the train.

FOCH TO INSPECT K. OF C. EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. - Marshal isolated bands. Foch will inspect the educational system of the Knights of Columbus on his visit in November, Supreme Secretary William J. McGinley announced. Marshal Foch has received a com plete plan of the K. of C. night schools system, which comprises 132 schools free to war veterans of both sexes. He has expressed his interest in the possi bilities of a similar system in France

RADICAL DURING WAR. KILLS SELF IN TRENTON

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 1.—Arthur Uhlig, forty-two years old, of 1926 South Clinton avenue, who during the war was kept a prisoner on Governor's Island because of his radical tendencies, committed suicide in his room by shooting himself G. P. Sloan, an express messenger on through the head.

Escaped Prisoner Not Given Chance to Pose Before Battery of Cameras.

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. prived of the spotlight of publicity, in which he delights to disport himself. Charles Hoffman, the "millionaire kid." who escaped from Glen Mills Reformatory Saturday, was brought from Lancaster Wednesday afternoon and quietly lodged in the

The triumphal entry into the counly seat of Delaware county, which the the unemployment, but the public in the dambouyant youth had anticipated New York is more awakened to the and which was expected by a squad ron of camera men and moving pic ture promoters, was sidetracked by the efficient arrangements made by the State police.

trict Attorney William Taylor, an in- conditions, so there is hope. terview with county officials and newspaper men, and then time set apart to permit the "millionaire kid" to pose before a battery of cameras. Instead of this elaborate reception Instead of this elaborate reception.
Hoffman, in the custody of Private brothers to do that. A good Samari Fox, of Troop 2, who captured him in tan who would not give me his name Lancaster, was escorted into Delaware county by the "back door" via Chey-ney, in Thornbury township. Here he was arraigned before an unimpressionable square, J. Harris Broom all, who promptly held him in \$200 ball for court on a charge of larceny. court. As he is now past sixteen bearts of my fellow-men there is years, Hoffman will be treated as a regular prisoner.

90. HE HAS LICENSE TO WED: WOMAN, 62, 'CHANGES MIND'

NAHANT, Mass., Sept. 1.-Although Miss Jeanette M. Savory, six-

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 1.—An of the shooting when Gnazzio was munication with "Red Feather," an Indian chief whose picture adorned their wall, and also had spirit chats with an infant girl guide, "Little receipt of a guarantee by the Rieman." receipt of a guarantee by the Birmingham chamber of commerce to raise the necessary \$13,500 for providing a flying field and suitable housing conditions.

The squadron will be equipped with him to lose his temper, and once he nine planes of the latest types and subdid threaten to kill her and send her stantial hangars. It will be the only national guard unit of its kind in the

VISIT MUSCLE SHOALS

FLORENCE, Ala., Sept. 1.—Senator Underwood will invite Secretary of War Weeks to accompany President Harding on a visit to Muscle Shpals while the President is en route to Birmingham in October, according to a of commerce committee appointed to invite President Harding, from Fordney Johnson, prominent Democrat.

MALABAR RIOTING IS SUBSIDING SAY TRAVELERS

CALCUTTA, Sept. 1.-According to Europeans arriving here today from the Malabar district the violence on the part of the Moplah Indians is subsiding. In the Calicut region the rebel forces are breaking up into Two serious meb outbreaks

curred at Madras. TAFT AND DAUGHERTY AT

AMERICAN BAR MEETING CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 1.-T'ne American Bar Association began its opening session today, with Chief Jus-tice William Howard Taft and Attor-

ney General Daugherty present. Mr. Daugherty has made plans to re-turn to Washington in case the West Virginia miners' trouble demands his presence. Otherwise he will address PRINCESS MATOIKA:
the association this afternoon.

PRINCESS MATOIKA:
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Snakes Go On Rampage. EMPORIA, Kan., Sept. 1.-When

The man had been employed about the city recently, but did not keep any position long. When his body was found the police made a search of the room and found many papers and writings on radical subjects.

a sanda re train, saw hearly thirty snakes crawling among the packages and boxes in his car he thought he shot four reptiles and after a fight caged twenty-four. The snakes had broken out of a crate.

fering Among Unemployed, He Says.

BOSTON, Sept. 1.-Urbain J. L. doux, Boston's "Mr. Zero," the "ingel" of the jobiess, cleared up today all the seeming mystery about him-self and his rather startling under-taking of feeding Boston's unemploy-ed free of charge. He submitted letters of commendation from such men as Edward A. Filene, Edward A. Mende and David Starr Jordan among

"I have brought a foundling to the door step of Boston. What are you going to do about it?" Thus does Ledoux explain his coming to Boston. "In New York last winter," he says, "I created a bread line in order to engineer it out of existence. I securengineer it out of existence. I secur employment, provided food and lodging for the men until they received their first money and became self-supporting. Before I gathered the jobless together they had been walk-ing the streets, scattered, homeless, thout friends or money and with no place to find them

Forced To See Distress. "I got them in one place and forced the city to realize their existence and their need by the fact of collecting them where the bread-line could be seen and the need of the men could be made visible

"Last week I came to Boston. I investigated conditions for four days. I found men who had not eaten for a week, or for two or three days. They were on the verge of starvation and suffering. Then, as is my habit, did the thing that was to be done. fed them and after that I secured a house which they could call their own, where they could gather and which would be evident to the com munity.

'Human engineering is my specia ty. There is more distress in New York than in Boston as a result of situation. There is need to awaken the public here to the conditions. I want to fathom the depths of Boston hearts. I want to find the Boston conscience. I am testing it. I am not discouraged. Every second man The original program, heartily connot discouraged. Every second man curred in by Hoffman, called for his I meet here acknowledges that Bos dramatic arrival in the office of Dis- ton is asleep to the unemployment

> Will Feed Hungry. "I will feed the unemployed in Bos-ton, but I shall not undertake to provide furniture for our 'church of provided us with window shades to day. In New York it was not the wealthy persons, but those of the middle class who gave the furnish

"I have never accepted a penny in While the expectant "reception committee" waited to be thrilled by a recital of daring deeds from the lips of Hoffman, the object of their person or organization here. Am. 1 hopes and curiosity was hustled into a cell in the Media jail, where he will remain until the September term of court. As he is now past sixteen place for me. Wealthy? When I started my first bread line I had \$3.10 in my pocket and that bread line has fed 50,000,"

NIAGARA FALLS MAN IS

ACCUSED IN DEATH CASE NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Eugene Lowe, an actor, who was directed yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Wasservogel to pay \$35 a week lowed and to the control of this town, accompanied BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. f.—Angelo Palermie, alias Buffalo Bill, a merchant, has been arrested at Niagara chester, N. H., several days ago, when he took out a marriage license, she in connection with the death of Emilo No. 421 East 116th street, New York,

day morning. It is alleged the police are seeking another man, a chauffeur, who AERIAL NATIONAL GUARD is said to have been near the scen-

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